

2 NEW ROADS ARE COMPLETED

Local Chamber of Commerce to Hold Banquet Thursday

Claire Cargile, Texarkana, Will Address Meeting at Hotel Barlow

NEW MEMBERSHIPS

Many New Memberships Have Been Secured For Next Year

The annual banquet and membership meeting of the Hope Chamber of Commerce to be held in the banquet room of the Barlow Hotel Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p. m. promises to be the most interesting meeting in the history of this organization.

The feature of the program will be an address by L. Claire Cargile, president of the Texarkana Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Cargile has been a leader in the various community activities that have led to the development of our neighboring city and is thoroughly familiar with various phases of chamber of commerce work. He is a recognized leader, is an able speaker and every member of the Hope Chamber of Commerce should hear his address Thursday evening.

Another feature of the program will be a complete report of the activities of this organization during the past twelve months. This report will show a record of achievements in community development and will be of interest to every business and professional man of the city.

A number of entertainment features are being provided and a number of short addresses by local leaders will tell of the progress being made in various community activities. The program will be full of interest and will not be long enough to be tiresome.

Although the annual membership campaign will not be officially started until next week, a number of renewals have already been received at chamber of commerce headquarters which indicates a keen interest in the success of this organization. The following renewals have been received today:

Union Compress & Warehouse Co., Temple Cotton Oil Company, Gulf Refining Company, Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co., M System Stores, Frisco Lines, Montgomery Ward & Co., Southern Ice & Utilities Co., Arkansas Natural Gas Co., Shiver Brothers.

New Record Is Set In Laying Contest

Records Show the Biddies Keep Up With Increased Production

STORRS, Conn., Nov. 10.—(UP)—Hens have kept pace with industry in the steadily increasing productivity of the last two decades, results of the 19th annual International Egg Laying Contest showed today.

This year's average of eggs produced per hen per year was 266 for 1000 birds entered in a new record, according to poultry experts of Connecticut Agricultural College, which sponsors the competition.

Professor William F. Kirkpatrick described the record as "not spectacular but significant." Farmers apparently are applying eugenic theories to the breeding of poultry and the result is a more efficient bird, he said.

An entry of 10 birds from the Tiovenen Legerhorn farm at Girard, Pa., was announced as winner of the contest. The victorious team produced 276 eggs to down 100 other 10-hen teams from 17 states, Canada and England.

A Barred Rock biddy belonging to James Dryden, Modesto, California, won high individual honors and the right to be called "president" of the exclusive "Three-Hundred Egg Club" by scoring 329 eggs for the period.

The three highest pens of various breeds were scored as follows:

White Leghorns: Tiovenen Legerhorn farm, Girard, Pa.; Steelman Poultry farm, Lenoir, Pa.; Hollywood Poultry farm, Woodville, Wash.

Rhode Islands Reds: Edward N. Lorrabee, Peterboro, N. H.; F. S. Chapin, Longmeadow, Mass.; Homestead farms, Newtown, Conn.

Barred Rocks: R. C. Cobb, Littleton, Mass.; Pratt Experimental farm, Morton, Pa.; James Dryden, Modesto, California.

White Rocks: E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Iowa; Adam Polt, Hartford, Wis. (Correct); Davidson Brothers, Upton, Mass.

White Wyandottes: The Locusts, West Cornwall, Conn.; Fisher Poultry farm, Ayton, Ont.; Jack Wrennall, Barton, North Preston, England.

The 20th annual contest already is under way with a field of ambitious birds representing not only the United States and Canada but several European nations contending.

Shires and His Bride-to-Be



Arthur Shires, colorful big league first baseman, is to have a new manager hereafter—Miss Mary Elizabeth Greenbaum, 18, of Chicago, a University of Wisconsin co-ed, who is to marry him in Hollywood soon. Shires and Miss Greenbaum are shown above.

Hempstead Quorum Court Is In Session

Morning Is Spent Organizing Body For Duties This Afternoon

Members of the Hempstead County Quorum Court met in annual session at Washington today. Up until 2 o'clock this afternoon only routine business, such as appointing committees had been completed.

Many matters of importance were to come before the body before they adjourned this afternoon, including the appropriations for conducting the business of the county next year and others of equal importance.

"Pee-Wee" Football Invades Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 10.—(UP)—Comes now miniature football. This sport world innovation is announced by Bud L. Buster, Colorado Springs dog fancier, who has laid out a field that is orthodox in every detail except size.

His field is just one-half the size of a regular gridiron.

Buster has a team which averages about 100 pounds in weight, and has challenged the world—at 100 pounds per man.

In Buster's rules of play, a team is given four "downs" to advance five yards instead of the usual ten yards.

Old Romance Revived, Results In Marriage

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 10.—(UP)—A romance which thrived 45 years ago and then was dormant until early this fall has resulted in the marriage of a Memphis artist and a widow, who was his childhood sweetheart in the early '80's.

The couple was married recently in Kalamazoo, Mich., and is now honeymooning in the south.

The romance was reopened when Frank L. Van Ness, 64-year-old artist, former newspaper man and painter, visited in Michigan. The visitor was mentioned in the columns of the Paw-Faw Courier-Northern. Believing it was her former sweetheart, Mrs. Rose Slater, 62, widowed and the mother of three children, wrote Van Ness from her home in Kalamazoo.

Van Ness replied in person and shortly afterward the couple announced their engagement.

Lighted Match at Scene of Wrecked Auto Causes Death

Two Little Rock Men Die of Burns Received When Gas Ignites

HAD BEEN HUNTING

Pair Were Returning From Hunting Trip When Car Is Wrecked

STUTTGART, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A lighted match, near spilled gasoline from a wrecked automobile is believed to have been responsible for the death of two men, ten miles north of here last night.

E. C. Gray, 43, an unemployed railroad man and Henry Ross his companion, both of Little Rock were the victims. Gray died soon after being discovered and Ross died in a hospital here this morning at 5 a. m.

A negro told officers that he left the two men standing in the road and had gone to his home a short distance away to secure a team of mules with which to pull the wrecked car out of the ditch.

While he was gone, he said, the fire started. He returned in time to pull Gray from the drivers seat of the car. Ross was found about 75 yards from the car.

The sheriff reported that indications led him to believe, that after the negro had gone to secure a team the men went back to the car and one of them struck a match, while they were waiting for him to return.

Gray and Ross had been on a duck hunting trip and were returning to their homes at Little Rock when the accident occurred.

A widow and three children survive Gray, while Ross is survived by his mother.

Roll Call of Red Cross Ends Today

Late Donations Wanted By Mrs. N. T. Jewell, Chairman

This is the last day of the Roll Call of the American Red Cross, and Hempstead county thus far is short of reaching last year's total in donations. Mrs. N. T. Jewell, county drive chairman, announced this morning.

Although the canvass is over in fact, Mrs. Jewell suggested that if anyone has been overlooked the county Red Cross organization will appreciate late gifts as well as early ones.

Donations may be made either through Mrs. Jewell, or Dr. F. A. Buddin, chairman of the county unit.

Ballots Out For C. of C. Directors

Thirty-four Names Submitted—Seventeen to Be Elected For 1931

Ballots for the annual election of directors of Hope Chamber of Commerce have been sent out to all members. Secretary W. Homer Pigg announced today.

Thirty-four names appear on the ballot, of which 17 are to be elected. Members are requested to scratch 17, and return the balance either in person or by mail to the chamber offices.

When the vote is tabulated and the new board elected, the board will organize and elect officers for the Chamber of Commerce for 1931.

The new board and officers will be meeting of the chamber, to be held at 7:30 Thursday night, November 13, at which time Claire Cargile, well known Texarkana speaker, will make the annual address.

Army and Navy May Not Resume Relations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A joint statement by Secretaries Hurley and Adams, said that the Army and Navy were yet unable to settle resumption of their athletic relations.

The report said "That no mutual ground was found for resumption of football between the two academies."

Traffic Lights to Replace Famed London Officers

LONDON, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Stalwart traffic policemen, so plagued and admired by foreign visitors, are to be supplanted by mechanical robots in the city's busy West End, under a scheme drawn up by the Traffic Advisory committee.

The system of lights, used in most large American cities to direct traffic, has proved successful in the few instances tried here.

"Ace of Aces" Gets His Medal



Captain Eddie V. Rickenbacker, American World War ace who shot down 28 German aircraft, was receiving the highest award for valor that the United States can give when this photo was taken—the Congressional Medal of Honor. President Hoover is shown decorating Rickenbacker at Bolling Field, Washington. Above is a closeup of Rickenbacker, and the president.

Will Award Medal To American Ace

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker Will Get Highest Award Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(UP)—The American military award, was to be given Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, Congressional Medal of Honor, highest premier World War air fighter, today, by President Hoover.

Hundreds of Army officers and other officials were to gather at Bolling Field, beside the Potomac for the ceremonies this afternoon. Military aircraft, reminiscent of Rickenbacker's dramatic wartime deeds in France, were to entertain the crowd with formation and aerobatic flying.

A number of Rickenbacker's cronies in the famous 94th Pursuit Squadron, which he commanded in France, were invited to see the Congressional Medal pinned on the man who already wears the Distinguished Service Medal with nine palms, the medal of the Legion of Honor, and the Croix de Guerre with four palms. Today's award was earned by attacking alone, seven German planes and shooting down two of them.

The President was expected to make a few remarks in connection with the presentation and Rickenbacker was to reply. Both were to be heard over the radio.

During World War days Rickenbacker came to personify to the American people the audacity and bravery which they associated with the new role of air fighting. His record of destroying 28 enemy planes was unsurpassed by American airmen.

Rickenbacker, now 40 years old, became famous years ago as a driver of fast racing cars. When America entered the war he went to France with General Pershing as a member of his motor car staff. Later, attracted by the adventure and romance of air fighting, he asked for a transfer to the Air Corps.

As Commanding Officer of the 94th Pursuit Squadron, the first American air unit to fight on the Western Front, Rickenbacker led countless raids against the German fliers, which brought him and his comrades fame and glory. He has described these exploits in a book, "Fighting the Flying Circus."

Entered Auto Business

When the war was over, Rickenbacker entered the automobile business, organizing the Rickenbacker Motor Company. Later he went with the Fokker Aircraft Company as vice-president and director of sales, a position he holds now.

The citation reads as follows: "Edward V. Rickenbacker, Colonel, Specialist Reserve, then first lieutenant, 94th Aero Squadron, Air Service, American Expeditionary Forces. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Billy, France, September 25, 1918. While on a voluntary patrol over the lines Lieutenant Rickenbacker attacked seven enemy planes (5 type Fokker, protecting two type Halberstadt). Disregarding the odds against him, he divided them and shot down one of the Fokkers out of control. He then attacked one of the Halberstadts and sent it down also."

Pocahontas Citizen Found Dying From Wounds; Man Held

Brother-in-Law Admits Striking Man in Quarrel Over Some Hogs

HOLD MAN IN JAIL

Officers Arrest Fletcher Goodwin on Charge of Murder

POCAHONTAS, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Fletcher Goodwin, 50, was arrested today on a murder charge after the death of his brother-in-law, Add Benton, who was found dying in the woods, by a searching party late Sunday.

Goodwin is alleged to have said that he and Benton were in the woods Saturday in search of some hogs. They quarreled over some trivial matter and as Benton advanced on Goodwin with a stick, Goodwin struck Benton over the head with a rifle barrel.

According to reports from the Sheriff, Goodwin said he did not know Benton was killed seriously as they parted after the quarrel, Goodwin going to his home.

Benton died a short time after being found by a searching party that was organized after he failed to come home Saturday night.

Farm Meeting Is Called Wednesday

Session at the City Hall to Arrange For Short Course Here

Businessmen interested in bringing the Farmer's Short Course to Hope next month are being asked to meet with F. J. Wolfe, advance man, at the city hall Wednesday at 3 p. m.

There is to be no cost for this short course, and it is not to be used for advertising, according to C. W. Weltman, representing the Kiwanis club in its attempt to secure this three-day program of farm helps. Several nationally known farm experts are to appear on the platform, if arrangements are made for the event.

BARCELONA, Spain, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Lieutenant Emilio Herson and his pilot, Antonio Navarro, were killed in a plane crash during a practice flight today.

ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Sydney Colgate, president of the Celgate, Palmolive, Peet company, died today at his home here. He was one of the founders of the company.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, today laid charges of fraud in the Alabama election before Chairman Nye of the Senate Campaign Fund Investigation Committee.

CALSHOT, England, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The giant German air liner, DO-X completed the second lap of its flight today landing here at 3:37 p. m. 10:27 a. m. Eastern Standard time.

The huge taxi-ship floated down to earth here with a swan like movement, having made the trip from Amsterdam in four hours.

It carries a crew of seventeen men and aboard it today when it landed was twenty-three passengers.

Youthful Robber Admits Identity

Archie Jones, Ex-Convict, Wounded in Flight From Lowell, Ark.

BENTONVILLE, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A young man wounded after the robbery of the Bank of Lowell, near here Saturday night, has been identified as Archie Jones, a former convict, Sheriff Edgar Fields said today.

Jones at first denied his identity but later told the officer that he was Jones.

He admitted serving a term at Leavenworth Federal penitentiary for a postoffice robbery.

Young Jones, 21-years-old, is suffering from bullet wounds, inflicted by a posse. He was forced to abandon his automobile after the tires were shot full of holes. The posse chased him on foot until his capture.

The sheriff recovered \$1,200 which Jones admitted he got in the bank robbery at Lowell.

English Food Prices Maintain High Level

LONDON, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Although food prices during September were slightly lower than prices during the same month in 1929, prices are still about 57 per cent above those of September, 1914.

Milk prices in most areas rose to winter levels in August and 100 per cent above 1911-13.

Both British and imported chilled beef dropped a half-penny on the pound in September, as compared with the same month of 1929. Flour and eggs also sold a trifle cheaper and bread and bacon went across the grocery counter at lowered quotations.

Should Display Flag Everywhere Tuesday

Members of the D. A. R. as well as business houses and others reached by the men's patriotic societies, are asked to display the flag Tuesday in celebration of Armistice day, according to an announcement by Mrs. Charles Haynes, regent of the local Daughters unit. Mrs. Haynes asked that all housewives of Hope join in giving Hope a patriotic appearance in memory of tomorrow's holiday.

Cotton Prices Are Lower Last Week

Export Much Slower Than For the Same Period Last Year

MEMPHIS, Nov. 10.—The cotton market was somewhat lower during the week ending November 7, the Department of Commerce reported in its weekly cotton survey. The report continues:

Demand for spot cotton was said to be only fair. The export movement is slower than for the corresponding period a year ago. Dry goods markets were not quite so active. The average price of Middling 7-8 inch cotton in the ten markets on November 7th was 10.12c compared with 10.32c October 31st and 16.70c corresponding day last season. Reported sales of spot cotton in the ten markets for the week amounted to 224,152 bales, compared with 257,697 the previous week and 175,961 for the corresponding week previous season. Reports indicated that both foreign and domestic demand the past week for raw cotton was only fair but however more interest centered on the lower grades of cotton, particularly in the medium length of staples. Exports on November 7th amounted to about 2,300,000 bales compared with about 2,600,000 for the like period last year.

According to the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, world's takings of American cotton to October 31st this season amounted to 2,800,000 bales, compared with 3,500,000 for corresponding period in 1929. According to the New York Cotton Exchange Service, world's consumption of American cotton for the first two months of this season amounted to 1,700,000 bales against 2,300,000 for the same two months in 1929. The Department's release on November 8th estimated the 1930 United States crop at 14,438,000 bales, 500 pounds gross. The release of the Bureau of the Census shows that prior to November 1st, there were 10,863,001 bales. According to the Weather Bureau during the week ending November 4, there was some interruption by rather frequent rains to picking cotton in the Eastern portion of the belt but in the central and western parts weather was generally favorable for gathering the remaining crop.

Grade differences underwent no revisions during the past week. Premium staple cottons were said to have been in less demand with only slight changes in the premiums for such cottons. Some reports said that there seemed to be a smaller percentage of the higher grades of staples this year than usual which has resulted in a more than ordinary inquiry for the better grades. On November 7th the average of the quoting over Middling 7-8 inch for Middling 15-16 inch was 40 points and for Middling 1 inch, 90 points.

Southern mill centers reported but little activity in raw cotton with more interest however directed to the lower grades of white cotton down to and including Strict Good Ordinary. Such cottons were said to be needed in the manufacture of the coarser yarns as demand at present seemed to be more for those than for the finer ones.

Southern mills were said to be buying raw cotton only sparingly with purchases largely confined to cottons produced in their immediate territory.

New England mill centers said that there was a slight improvement in the demand for raw cotton during the past week with transactions however limited to small quantities. The basis was rather easier compared with that of previous week. The bulk of the business done in New Bedford was in lengths of 1-18 inch and 1-16 inch.

Five goods markets were not very active said to be slightly increasing in value, however, with several fine goods curtailment.

Dry goods centers said that activity continued in some lines notably with prints at advancing prices. Generally however the markets were said to be lower compared with past few weeks. Coarse goods were said to command best inquiries.

Foreign markets said that demand for American cotton was poor with Memphis and Norfolk Strict Low Middling mostly in demand with all grades of southeastern states, Norfolk, Texas and Memphis cotton mostly in supply. Spinners were said to have been affected by recent decline in raw cotton prices which resulted in much reduced demand for both yarn and cloths. Buying of goods ahead was also said to have been reduced for fear of lower prices.

Birth of A Queen Is Nothing to Him

Apiary Expert Brought 500 Into World Already This Year

VINCENNES, Ind., Nov. 10.—(UP)—Birth of a queen has lost its significance to Jay Smith, apiary expert, for he has brought 500 into the world already this year.

Smith operates one of the country's few farms devoted solely to raising queen bees. He has a separate establishment for producing queens.

Smith has adopted a new method for producing queens. He places them in small, wire-like boxes measuring 5x5x6 inches, and gives each queen a teaspoonful of dross and workers.

A teaspoon holds about 2,500. There is as much breeding and pedigree among bees as among cattle and horses, Smith said, and his ambition is to produce an all-yellow queen that will have yellow dross as offspring. He considers such an insect would be worth \$1,000, as it would be prettier than others and would be more gentle. Yellow bees wouldn't sting the hand that feeds them, he said.

Queen bees are so hard to raise and so few people are in the business that a successful breeder can gain an international reputation, it was said. Smith just sent some queens to Paraguay, South America, by airmail, has shipped several to Australia, and expects to send 100 to China. China, especially, is said to have trouble with producing anything except small queens which are not hardy.

Queen bees are so hard to raise and so few people are in the business that a successful breeder can gain an international reputation, it was said. Smith just sent some queens to Paraguay, South America, by airmail, has shipped several to Australia, and expects to send 100 to China. China, especially, is said to have trouble with producing anything except small queens which are not hardy.

Columbus Route Shortens Trip To Okay By 5 Miles

Hope Now But 24 Miles From Cement Company City

BLEVINS-NASHVILLE

Number 24 Also Finished For North County Towns

Two more state highway wells completed last week in Hempstead county—making three within the last two days, under direction of District Engineer R. B. Stanford.

The Hope-Columbus road was extended five miles to Saratoga, reducing the distance from Hope to the cement city of Okay from 29 miles to 24. This project along highway No. 73 was regarded as one of the most important for the business of the county.

The Prescott-Nashville road, crossing northern Hempstead county and serving Blevins, McCaskill and Searcy points, also was completed. Highway No. 24 had been built to the district road from Prescott to Blevins. The new construction just completed as a 20-mile stretch from Blevins west through McCaskill to Nashville, and was much desired by the citizens of northern Hempstead. The Chamber of Commerce joined in petition to the State Highway Department last spring, and as a result a unified action all over the county the road was started, and last week was completed.

Hope to Blevins

At the same time construction was contemplated on the Nashville road, which is now more than half completed, and which will be finished within a few weeks.

A week ago the State Department completed No. 4 from Hope to Rosston in Nevada county, and will begin construction late in the winter from Rosston to Camden. No. 4 is already on grade from Camden west to the Ouachita-Nevada line. When completed, No. 4 will shorten the distance from Hope to Camden from 59 miles by way of Prescott to 33 miles, through Rosston.

One of the most interesting drives in the county is furnished by the recently completed No. 73, from Columbus to Saratoga. The Hope-Columbus highway was originally a "dead-end" road, built by an improvement district, and ending at Columbus. By constructing five miles of new highway, the state has converted it into a secondary road running continuously from the intersection of trunk road at Hope to the junction with No. 55 from Fulton to Saratoga, at Saratoga.

Motorists out for an afternoon drive who have journeyed from Hope to Columbus and then retraced their steps, may now sweep over a beautiful hilly country that finally dips down before the foothills that surround Saratoga, the road eventually climbing into that town just a few hundred yards south of the Saratoga school building. It is 22 miles to Saratoga now, where the mileage used to be 27, by way of Fulton and McNab, on No. 55, and it puts Okay within 24 miles of Hope, where it used to be 29 miles.

From Hope to Columbus the old district road is badly worn in places, but will be repaired at once by the highway department. It will probably be regraded early in the spring, and will be kept passable all this winter by fixing up the worst spots.

The Blevins-Nashville road, No. 24, opens up a section of Hempstead county which has been inaccessible in wet weather. Blevins formerly had but one all-weather road, giving out let only in the summer. The new road now gives Blevins an outlet to either Nashville or Prescott, and furnishes the same connections for McCaskill and other north county points that have had no good roads a all.

The Blevins-Hope road, to be finished this winter, will tap No. 24 at Blevins, making all the north end of the county available from Hope, and giving them three competitive markets—Prescott, Nashville and Hope.

New York Flier Is Sighted By Steamer

Is On Non-Stop Flight From New York City To Honduras

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 10.—(AP)—A report today over the tropical radio announced that the United Fruit company steamer, Tiviva had sighted the flier Captain Roul W. Amy, near Panama bound plane, near the northeast coast of Honduras at 8:35 a. m. Eastern Standard time.

The message reported that the New York city Panama Canal Zone flier circled the steamer and continued on his flight.

Hope Star

Published every day except Sunday by STAR PUBLISHING CO.
 212 South Main street, Hope, Ark.
 C. E. PALMER, President
 ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
 Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
 under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Copyright © 1930 by The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively
 entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or
 to any of its contributors, and also the local news published
 hereunder, and of the reproduction of special dispatches herein are also re-

Signs of Better Times

There is not a great deal of encouragement to be gained from most of the trade bulletins that are appearing these days. Few of them offer anything but cold comfort to the worker or business man who wants to see prosperity come back in the immediate future.

However, there are certain indications that the pick-up will not be indefinitely delayed, at least. If no revival is in sight for tomorrow, the more remote future looks fairly rosy; and on this—the prospect for a return to normal next winter or spring—we can pin our hopes in the absence of anything better.

Thus the Retail Trade Bulletin of the Alexander Hamilton Institute presents a picture of the automobile trade which is far more encouraging than it appears to be on the surface. The bulletin points out that this year's output of autos has been far below normal. In September of 1930, for instance, there were 223,000 cars made; in September of 1929 the total was 416,000. The cars produced during the first nine months of 1930 totaled 2,928,000; in the first nine months of the preceding year they totaled 4,641,000. It is estimated that this year's entire output will be around 3,500,000, whereas last year saw 5,335,000 cars put on the market. So far, it looks gloomy. However, there is a bright side to it.

Last year the motor manufacturers built too many cars. The market became glutted, and this, in no small measure, helped along the business depression.

This year, however, no such thing has happened. Instead, the production has been right down at the minimum. And in consequence 1931 will find the auto trade in far better health, with the market swept clear of surplus cars, the manufacturers will have to increase their schedules, and the bulletin quoted above estimates that they will turn out no less than 5,000,000 cars in 1931.

Gosh!

AS THE final returns seep in it now appears that Madagascar, New Zealand, Tasmania, Newfoundland and South Africa have gone Democratic. Three towns in Kansas that have been voting for Abraham Lincoln since the Civil War have gone solidly Democratic. It is reported that Heywood Brown, who ran on the Socialist ticket, will turn all three of the votes he got over to the Democrats so as to make it unanimous. It is rumored that a Republican was elected to a town constable somewhere in Illinois and is being heavily guarded by the national guard and state troops until the excitement dies down and it will be safer for him to go home. Late news says that the Democrats are planning to build extensions on the Senate chamber and the House of Representatives so that all the Democratic senators and congressmen can have seats. The Republicans will hold their sessions in one of the telephone booths. It is understood that the Democratic national committee has asked the Republican national committee if it still intends to run a ticket in 1932, or if it concedes defeat now so that there will be no necessity for a presidential campaign at that time. The proposition to change the name of Pennsylvania Avenue to Thomas Jefferson street is gaining ground, it appears that everybody voted for Franklin Roosevelt down in New York, including the Republican candidates and the New York Herald Tribune. Another bill that will be introduced soon after the Democrats move into Washington will be a proposal to drop the national hymn, "Oh say, can you see?" and replace it with "The Sidewalks of New York." Late dispatches say that Canada, Mexico and Patagonia are included in the Democratic landslide. A man in Massachusetts claiming to have been elected keeper of the dog pound on the Republican ticket has been sent to a psychopathic hospital for observation. —Chicago Tribune

A New Deal For China

A FEW years ago, when Chinese resentment of foreign domination reached an unusual degree of acuteness, a great deal was said about "extra-territoriality"—the practice of foreign nations of setting up their own laws and courts in specified districts of China. When the momentary crisis passed, this topic dropped out of discussion, and Chinese resentment was forgotten.

Nevertheless, the Chinese still feel as bitter as ever about it, and a recent statement by Charles K. Moser, chief of the Far East Section of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, makes the matter clear.

"China," says Mr. Moser, "is going through an amazing period of flux and is changing from medievalism to a place in the modern industrial world. The extra-territoriality privileges enjoyed by foreigners, which shelter them under the laws of their several countries and protect their property from the operations of Chinese law, is the crux of the situation."

"There is, however, in Shanghai an almost universal belief among foreigners of all nationalities that it will not be five years before extra-territoriality is completely abolished throughout China—through the sheer force upon the foreign powers of a Chinese pressure which foreign interests in the country will be unable to withstand. The only possible exception to this is the area including Shanghai and extending seawards to include the mouths of the Yangtze river. There are many who believe that extra-territoriality there too will vanish."

This points to a stupendous change in the white races' dealings with the Orient. Thus far, the whites have exploited the Chinese, dealing frankly with them as an inferior people. In the future, very likely, Americans and Europeans will have a deal with Chinese as equals. The mailed fist has served its day, and a new era is about to begin. It will prove infinitely better for China—and probably, in the long run, better for the western nations as well. The old arrangements was too lopsided to continue indefinitely.

Bits of Wisdom

A YAZOO county (Miss.) negro preacher offers an effective and efficient plan for farm relief in the form of advice to his flocks:

"Put your faith in God, your family in the field, your Ford under the shed, and grow what feed you need."

Commenting on the reverend's remarks the Jackson Daily News said that it is not only sound advice, but there is more wisdom in that single sentence than everything Herbert Hoover has uttered on the farm relief problem in a whole year. —Morriston Democrat.

Time to Pick Up His Drum and Beat It



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Washington was bearing up nicely under the various South American revolutions right up to the time the rebels ended their with unexpected suddenness by seizing Rio de Janeiro.

The State Department had recognized the new governments of Peru, Bolivia and Argentina just at the psychological moment. It saw a genuine regime established at Buenos Aires, as demonstrated by the prompt appointment of an ambassador to Washington after a long period in which President Yrigoyen had emphasized his dislike for the by appointing none. It was able to get Captain Grou released by the new Peruvian leaders after they had threatened him with a court-martial for anti-republican activities.

The upsets had all happened so quickly that the department had had no time to get its wits about it and thus avoided getting its fingers burned. Similarly, the department, representing the dominant power, had survived their periods of worry. Ambassador Marchal de Freyre y Santander of Peru, Minister Eduardo Diez de Medina of Bolivia were not removed by their new governments. And Carlos de Caceres, counsellor of embassy for Argentina and charge d'affaires, was also kept on the job. The new governments, removed from the politics, and the new governments presumably thought they would be more valuable in Washington than green men.

Backed Loser
 Lately, however, it has been difficult to say whether the most embarrassed man in Washington is Secretary of State Henry Stimson or Brazil's ambassador, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral.

When Gurgel got the news of his government's collapse from newspapermen his comment consisted of two words which somehow gave Washington one of its best best chuckles of the year. Said Gurgel: "How absurd!"

Girl Liked Gob's Uniform So He Braved Jail For Her

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Shortly after serving a two months jail sentence for illegally wearing a sailor's uniform, Corrado Dalessio was rearrested for wearing the same uniform. Police, who asked him why he persisted in posing as a seaman, received this reply:

"Well, I was going to see my girl and she likes uniforms, that's all."

-- For Texaco Products
 Call phone 933 or 919
The Texas Company
 G. H. Harrell, Agent.

Farm Implements
McCormick-Deering
South Arkansas
Implement Co., Inc.
 212 South Walnut

Don't Risk Neglect!
Kidney Disorders Are Too Serious to Ignore.
 If bothered with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold everywhere.

Doan's Pills
 A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

BARBS

John Gregg, inventor of the short-hand system, has just married. His wife should find him adequately equipped to take dictation.

Now that ice is to be introduced in colors, the big question is how are they going to employ the warmer colors?

"Bugs" Moran, racketeer, arrested in Chicago, said that he is a business man. For him, of course, business is always "tough."

News that a Texas man was arrested for a murder committed in 1883 is heartening to New Yorkers. They may yet find a solution to the Rothstein case.

The fact that Hitler, German Fascist leader, is followed about in public by women, who called him "Adolph the beautiful," suggests he rates about the same there as a big-time crooner does here.

Rheumatism Is Put To Flight By New Konjola

New and Different Medicine Daily Winning New Friends—Shows Powers in This Amazing Case.



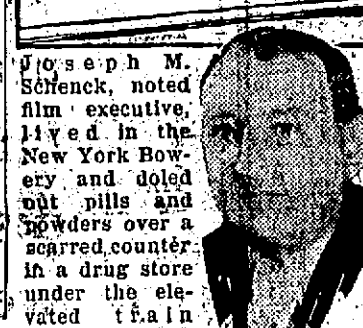
MRS. W. C. CORNERCROFT

"For three months, life was torture for me," said Mrs. W. C. Cornercroft, 1308 East Eighth street, Kansas City. "My back ached so that it was almost impossible for me to get up or down in a chair. I cannot find words to describe the agony I endured with my back."

"My attention was attracted to Konjola by the many endorsements this new medicine had won and I decided to try it. Almost immediately Konjola brought relief, and as I continued the treatment the rheumatism gradually disappeared. I have gained in weight and am feeling fine. I hope other afflicted as I was will try it."

Although many people state that one or two bottles of Konjola brought amazing relief, it is recommended that six or eight be taken to obtain the best results. Konjola is sold in Hope at Bryant's Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

ONCE UPON A TIME



JOSEPH M. SCHENCK

Schenck, noted film executive, lived in the New York Bowery and doled out pills and powders over a scoured counter in a drug store under the elevated train tracks.

Police Find Liquor in Sewing Machine Case

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 8.—(UP)—Gurgling sounds from the inside of a portable sewing machine case interested detectives and when P. J. McGurney, owner, remonstrated they took him to police headquarters and the case to a locksmith who opened it to find seven pints of liquor. A charge of violating the prohibition law was lodged against the owner.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Across: 1. Pretense 2. Ship built light on the water 3. God of love 13. Drinking mug 14. Familiar 15. Girl's home 16. Outrigger 17. Open 18. Devoured 19. Small box 20. Antipater 21. Steller 22. Dental 23. Dental 24. Dental 25. Alternative 26. Thimble 27. Vagabond 28. Famous rob- 29. Large serpent 30. Taken on in 31. Green 32. Green 33. What 34. Spanish name for a jungle 35. Vegetation 36. Extremities 37. Year 38. Sine wave 39. Sine wave 40. Sine wave 41. Sine wave 42. Sine wave 43. Sine wave 44. Sine wave 45. Sine wave 46. Sine wave 47. Sine wave 48. Sine wave 49. Sine wave 50. Sine wave 51. Sine wave 52. Sine wave 53. Sine wave 54. Sine wave 55. Sine wave 56. Sine wave 57. Sine wave 58. Sine wave 59. Sine wave 60. Sine wave

Down: 1. Pretense 2. Ship built light on the water 3. God of love 13. Drinking mug 14. Familiar 15. Girl's home 16. Outrigger 17. Open 18. Devoured 19. Small box 20. Antipater 21. Steller 22. Dental 23. Dental 24. Dental 25. Alternative 26. Thimble 27. Vagabond 28. Famous rob- 29. Large serpent 30. Taken on in 31. Green 32. Green 33. What 34. Spanish name for a jungle 35. Vegetation 36. Extremities 37. Year 38. Sine wave 39. Sine wave 40. Sine wave 41. Sine wave 42. Sine wave 43. Sine wave 44. Sine wave 45. Sine wave 46. Sine wave 47. Sine wave 48. Sine wave 49. Sine wave 50. Sine wave 51. Sine wave 52. Sine wave 53. Sine wave 54. Sine wave 55. Sine wave 56. Sine wave 57. Sine wave 58. Sine wave 59. Sine wave 60. Sine wave

Continuing Our Sale of High Grade Novelty and Arch Rest Footwear

SHOES

\$2.95

Former Values \$6.00 to \$8.50

Fine shoes, of unquestioned good style—discontinued patterns, at less than half their former price.

A genuine saving event for the thrifty shopper.

Ladies Specialty Shop

Exclusive But Not Expensive

ONE WILL ALWAYS STAND OUT

SMOKERS like 'em and stick to 'em—

They Satisfy

—that's Why!

© 1930, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

For an Hour

The wine-glow crowns the peak, the perfect flower
Swings vaulting in the sun, the golden throat
Of song is shaken with its golden note
Then wing by migrant wing and rose
The mortal loveliness of summer goes.
The glory leaves the summit, gleam by gleam
And dusk drinks up the splendor and the dream
Beauty is not immortal. In a day
Blossom and June and rapture pass away
The crystal towers of song come crashing down
And the baring woodland is a slope of brown
And all too soon the triumphant clay must rest
On Beauty's lips, and Beauty's milk-white breast
And the heart beneath the mounded grass forgets
The opal rain drops on earth's violets.
—Selected.

Russel Farley of Shreveport, was the week end guest of Mrs. P. A. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White.
The Oglesby P. T. A. will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Oglesby school at 3 o'clock.

guest of Miss Flora Harrington in crescent.

C. W. Weltman, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. C. L. Reed attended Quorum Court in Washington today.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Graham of Chicago, will be interested in knowing that Mr. Graham has been made manager of the eastern division of the Containers' Corporation of America, better known in the south as the Chicago Mill & Lumber Co. Mr. Graham has been with this company for several years, and their future home and headquarters will be in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. R. L. Harmon returned to her home in Ozark today after a week end visit with friends in the city.

W. F. Bridewell and son, Billy, were recent guests of Mrs. C. A. Bridewell. Billy was en route to Texarkana for a golf tournament.

Sheriff Dorsey McRae made an official visit to Little Rock today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams have a guest, Mrs. Glen Williams of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gillespie spent day visiting in Texarkana.

The Senior High P. T. A. held an

"At Home" Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae on East Third street to meet the teachers of the Senior High school, with the other teachers in the city as special guests. The spacious McRae home so well adapted for entertaining, was elaborately decorated in autumn leaves, against a background of pine boughs and trailing vines of greenery, with baskets and vases of chrysanthemums attractively placed. The guests were received at the door by Misses Bertha Turner McRae and Eleanor Foster, and presented to the receiving line including Mrs. McRae and Mrs. Milburn, Mrs. Williams and the teachers of Senior High School, Misses Mary Powell and Elizabeth

Barnier, presided at the radio, and Mrs. W. M. Cantley and Mrs. T. C. Jobe dispensed hospitality in the dining room, they were assisted in serving brick ice cream and cake by Misses Hattie Anna Feild, Martha Cantley, Margaret Powell and Katharine Porter. A most interesting program of music and readings was presented; Mrs. Irma Dean gave some amusing incidents, and Mrs. Mary Ward and stunts directed by Mrs. Finley Ward and Miss Martha Lee finished the amusing features of the evening.



THE CORNERS of the slit brim of this little green felt hat are turned back and stitched, giving a petal-like effect which softens the outline. A button of gray astrakhan is posed at the top.

The week of Prayer Services sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, will be in charge of Mrs. R. L. Broach tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Broach will use as her subject, "The Prayer Life of Jesus and His Disciples." On Wednesday

afternoon, Mrs. D. B. Thompson will be leader, and Thursday afternoon the meeting will be led by Mrs. Vesey Crutcheild.

Oklahoman Travels Long Distance For His Degree

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 8.—UP—James C. Barnett will go a long way for an education. Barnett, senior high school principal, of Altus, travels 154 miles each Saturday to attend two classes at the University of Oklahoma. He is studying child psychology and school supervision for which he will receive four semester's credit. He will have finished all requirements for a master's degree upon completion of eight more hours. He plans to take them next summer.

New Barges of the Mississippi Warrior line will be given names of famous river characters such as "Mark Twain," "Huckleberry Finn," "Tom Sawyer," "Prairie Belle" and "Jim Bludsoe."

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agents for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the germ and checks the growth of the germ. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor irritations of the throat, and is suitable for building up the system after cold or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Our Armistice Day Offering!

TUESDAY ... Screen Event of all the Ages!



AMOS AND ANDY

Miracle Stars of the Radio in Their First Feature Motion Picture.

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

Laughs, Romance, Heart Throbs, Excitement! In the Greatest Show Attraction Creation Ever Dreamed of!

SUE CAROL—IRENE RICH

In ALL-STAR SUPPORTING CAST

A MEL BROWN

Production

Other Great Features



Phone 133

Saenger

Another of Our Anniversary MONTH HITS!

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE GULF REFINING COMPANY desires to announce to the public its position on the present demoralized price condition on gasoline in Arkansas.

Our schedule provides for the same service station price, either cash or credit, for all consumers. From this price we deduct 1c per gallon for strictly commercial trade who buy on credit and are under contract. This brings the commercial price to truck owners, who are entitled to credit to what is known as the posted tank wagon price. This price being posted at our bulk distributing stations. From the posted tank wagon price we allow to dealers who buy for resale a discount of 2c per gallon thus maintaining a spread of 3c per gallon between the service station price and the bulk price delivered to dealers. This enables a dealer to meet the commercial price still having a gross profit of 2c per gallon.

We have thousands of courtesy cards in the hands of our friends entitling them to credit at any service station we operate in the United States and it is obviously unfair to ask them to pay more than the lowest service station price whether for cash or for charge account.

We now propose to make our cash and credit price at service stations the same as the lowest price made by other major companies. Taking into consideration the tax of 5c per gallon, which must be paid to the state, cost of freight from refining centers, and cost of doing business, the prices are very low.

We wish to thank our many friends for their loyalty and their continued patronage during the period that our prices were above other companies.

GULF REFINING CO.

SPORT PAGE

Hooks Slides

by William Braucher

Revelation
Zupke's most successful football team," says Coach Bob Zupke of the University of Illinois, "lost every game we played last season except one."
Zupke wrote a story for the American Magazine recently in which he described what he regarded as a few of the essentials of football. According to Zupke's standards, growth and development are the measure of success. Zupke's "most successful team," he says, was the 1921 eleven. Most of the candidates at the start of the season were green, awkward and ignorant of football. But every week their playing got better.

Leaves Stars Behind
Zupke was closing the season at Columbus," writes the Illinois coach, "and we hadn't won a game. Ohio State had the outstanding team in the Big Ten that year. Illinois, it was reckoned, would be easy for her."
There were few veteran players on our team. Both the ends were. These two had been members of championship eleven's in previous years, and to them our series of defeats was bitter medicine. On the Wednesday before the Ohio game I said to them: "You two are going to stay here in Champaign. We want to win a game."

Uses Scrub Ends
They had become unconscious defeatists, didn't think the team could win and were infecting others with the deadly wall of the loser. So, in spite of a storm of protest, I left these veterans and took in their places two scrub ends. Illinois won, 7 to 0.
I call that one of the most successful teams because they grew into so much from so little. And the members of that team, a losing team, remember, the kind of team where the relations between players and coach are strained if they ever are going to be, paid me the greatest compliment of my career. They drew up a statement and signed their names under it, and next to my wife, I value that.

Famous Civil War Chief's Railroad Still Running

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Nov. 10.—(UP)—Gen. Ambrose, was a successful railroad builder after the war and his line is still in use. Claude J. Shelby, county historian, reveals.
After the war Burnside went to Rhode Island, but later came to Cincinnati.
A group of Cincinnati business men were competing with others in Louis-

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
BATTILING LEVINSKY has been fighting just 20 years. . . . The other night he knocked out Joe Simms in New York. . . . The Bat is 39 years old. . . . 18 years ago he was fighting bats like Eddie McGorty, Joe Grim and Jack Dillon. . . . He weighs 196 now and is in very good physical condition. . . . The boxing commission of New York will grant no license to boxers who have passed 38 years of age, but Bat has had a license for so long, and appears so rough and ready, that his license annually is renewed. . . . He is better right now than half the heavyweights in the ring today. . . . The Bat started fighting under the name of Barney Williams, and Philadelphia is his home town.

scrap of paper more than anything I possess on earth. One sentence in it might stand as the universal slogan of the brotherhood of fighters:

"Whatever our faults, many people were good enough to say that we never quit."

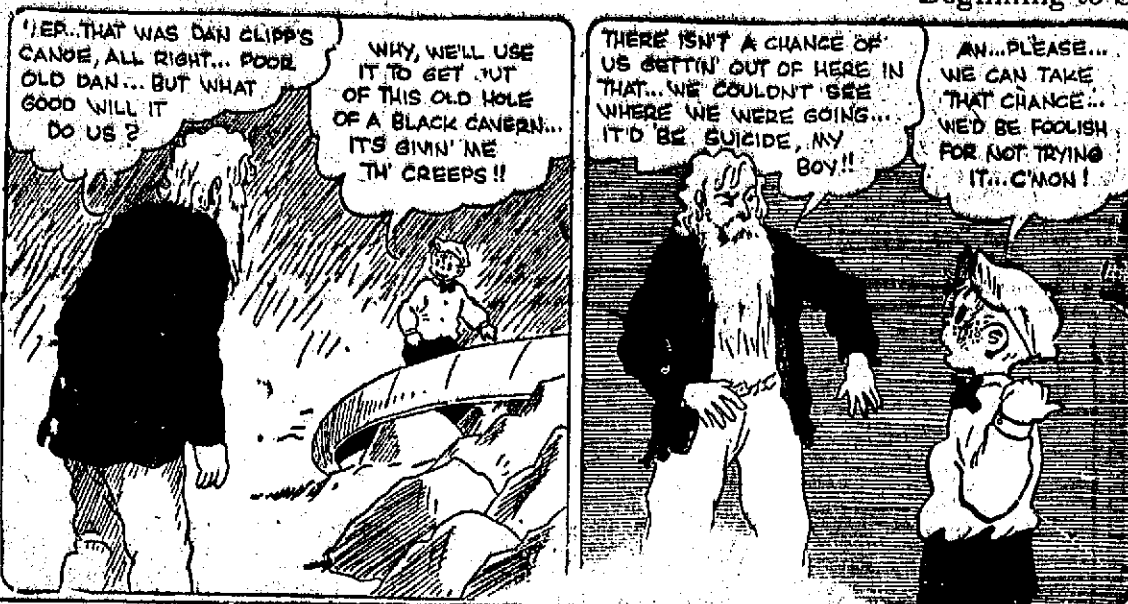
The Sneer
It is mighty hard to become a champion, harder still to remain one. No champion in any walk of life should be sneered at—not even the croquet champion. A sneer is the last resort of the feeble, the whipped, the little-muscled, little-spirited souls who wish they could and can't. There is a saying in this neighborhood of ours:
"The dumbest farmers always raise the biggest potatoes."
"And who says it? All the other wise fellows who try to raise big potatoes and fail."
From which you may discern one of the reasons why the football teams of Bob Zupke at the University of Illinois are always dangerous.

ville, Ky., for railroad lines running south out of Indianapolis, and they took Burnside into a company with them," Haymond said.

"An old line, already built between Franklin and Martinsville, two towns near Indianapolis, was lying abandoned and stockholders petitioned Burnside to take it over."

"Burnside took over the road, repaired it and connected it with the main line, running between Cincinnati and Indianapolis. Although it was 75 years' old, this was the last

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

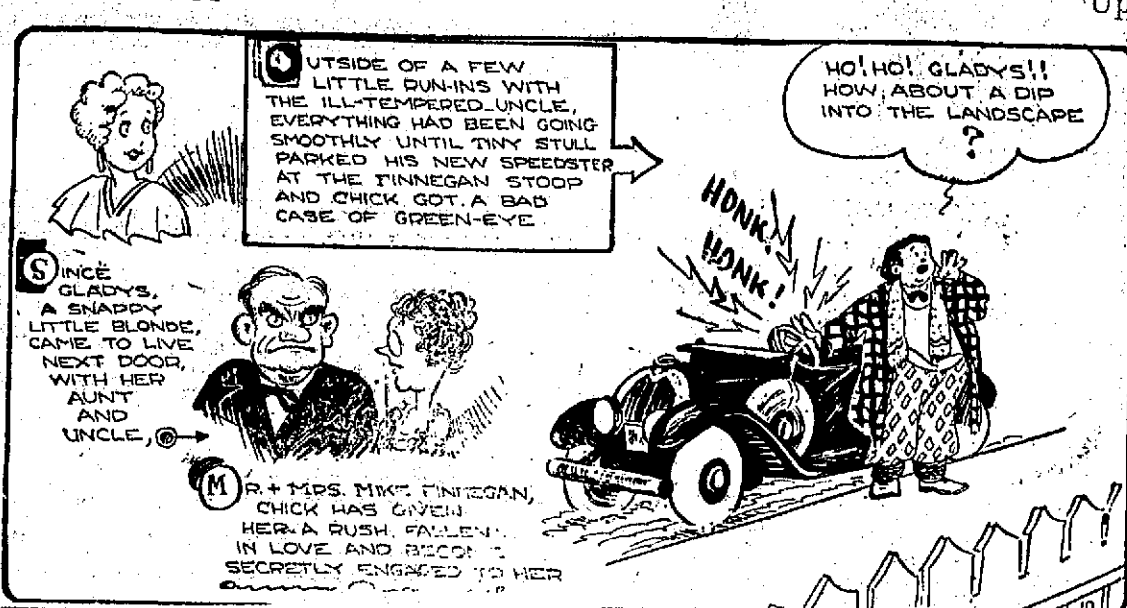


Beginning to See Daylight!

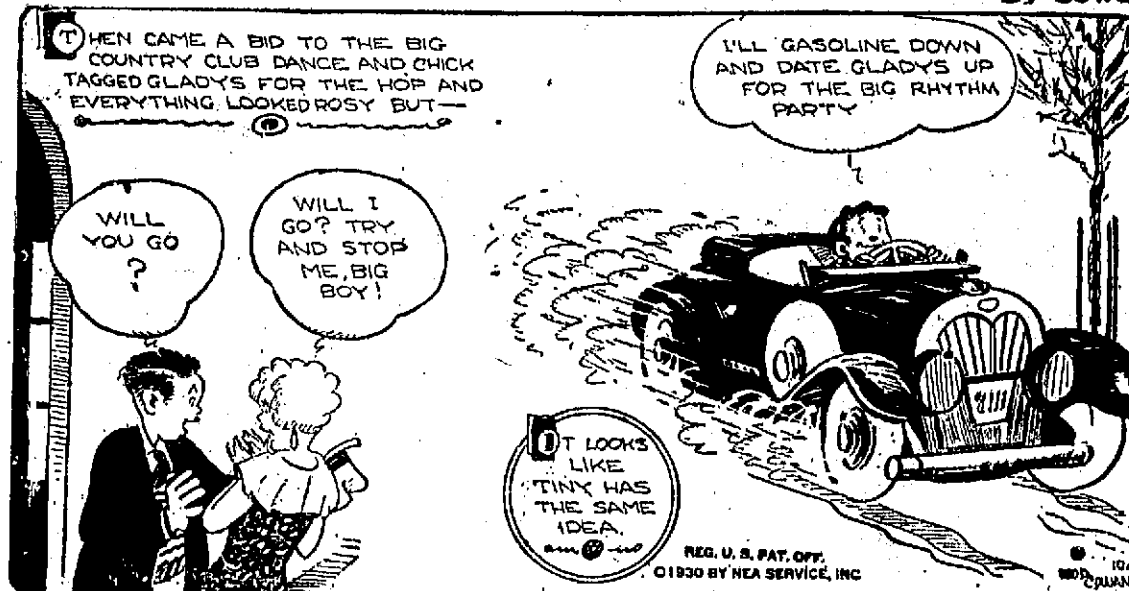


By Blosser

MOM'N POP



Up Until Now



By Cowan

steam line built in Shelby county and has been used ever since.

Pictures Adorned Flasks Carried 150 Years Ago

BOONVILLE, Ind., Nov. 10.—(UP)—Dandies of 150 years ago kept abreast of the times by having pictures of the heroes of the day emblazoned on their flasks, said Henry O'Laughlin Jr., collector of antiques.
"The bottle of the young blades then was as important in a gentleman's make-up as his clothes," O'Laughlin said.
O'Laughlin has a light green colored glass bottle bearing the picture of George Washington. The picture shows Washington in the uniform of a general.
Flasks have not ended their usefulness yet, he indicated. He uses his as a liniment container.

Too Late to Classify

STRAYED—One young Jersey heifer with drooping horns and scolded spot on hip. Phone 757. Jim E. E. E.

Aged General Believes His "Business" Good

DELAFIELD, Wis., Nov. 10.—(UP)—Maj.-Gen. Charles King, active despite 86 years and five wars, sees no depression ahead in his business.
"Show my any 25 years of American history where there wasn't a war," the general challenges pacifists. Why, there have been five wars since 1861.
Today the general continues his association with the business by supervising drill at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, with which he has been connected ever since it was founded in 1884.

Six Grandfather Club Members Confirmed

LONDON, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Fifty pensioners, between the ages of 70 and 87, walked haltingly up the Isle of St. Luke's church here recently to participate in the strangest service of the year—grandfathers' confirmation. The Grandfathers' Club meets weekly and all members live in St. Luke's parish. After the Bishop of Southwark had confirmed six of the aged men, he congratulated all members on having lived so long.

Skeleton of Hunter Found

HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y., (UP)—The skeleton of John C. Baker, believed to have shot himself accidentally while hunting four years ago, was found on the Reynolds' farm, near here, by Harry Reynolds, the victim's employer.

FELT SHE WAS GETTING WEAKER

Health Seemed To Be Going Downhill—Says Cardui Helped Her Get Well.

Dothan, Ala.—"About nine years ago, I was in very bad health," says Mrs. G. S. Camp, 713 East Adams Street, this city.
"I had been going downhill for some time, until I found myself so weak I could not keep going. I had to give up and go to bed where I stayed six weeks, flat on my back. I could hardly lift my hands, for weakness. I worried a lot about myself for I could see that I was not doing any good. I tried one thing and then another, but nothing helped me. I could feel myself getting weaker all the time, and I suffered constantly with a severe pain in my side.
"A friend asked me why I did not try Cardui. I was impressed with the suggestion, and at once began to take it. It was not long until I began to improve. My strength returned and the dreaded pain in my side left entirely. I was delighted with this, so I kept on with the medicine for some time, long enough to be sure that my gain was permanent." 11-7123

CARDUI
IN USE BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS
While taking Cardui, a good laxative to use is Thorndike's Black-Draught, 25¢ a package.

Stomach Campaign Planned By Soviet

MOSCOW, Nov. 10.—(UP)—The Moscow authorities will attempt to reach the population's revolutionary conscience through their stomachs.
It is officially announced that as part of the celebrations of the 13th anniversary of the revolution, November 7, 8, stores will sell candy, preserves and other delicacies for children over and above their normal rations, while extra meat rations will be granted to adults.

Pennsylvania Highway Crashed Low Decrease

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 10.—(UP)—Pennsylvania highways are safer for motorists and pedestrians in 1930 than they were in 1929, a survey of motor vehicles fatalities indicated.
During the first nine months, 1165 deaths from motor accidents were reported in the state. For the same period in 1929, there were 1196 deaths reported, a percentage decrease of 2.59, placing Pennsylvania among the 10 states presenting decreases for the period.

This 'One-Horse' Farmer To Clear \$2,000 on Crops

MADISON, Fla., Nov. 10.—(UP)—What is believed a record for a "one-horse" farmer in Florida has been set by W. W. Catledge.
His 1930 crop will net a profit of \$2,000, according to receipts from products already sold, and other crops ready to be gathered and placed on the market.
Cultivating the far mewith one mule, Catledge has four acres in watermelons, which he sold for \$510. Four acres in tobacco brought \$513; from three and a half acres he has sold

two bales of cotton for \$110 and there is more to be gathered. There are two acres in sweet potatoes and one acre of sugar cane yet to be sold, in addition to corn, other feedstuffs and a number of hogs raised for the market.

Save Your Shoes!
P. J. SUTTON
SHOE SHOP

Rough Dry Laundry SERVICE
7c Pound
NELSON-HUCKINS
115 South Main
PHONE 8

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

RAPA HEWITT
COLUMBIAS GREAT BACK
HAS TOUCHDOWN AND 42-YARD FIELD GOAL BEAT CORNELL 10-7

I'M GOING TO TAKE YOU RIGHT BACK WHERE YOU CAME FROM

HE RAN BACK A CORNELL KICK-OFF, 92 YARDS TO SCORE A TOUCHDOWN !!

AT LAST THE LION ROOTERS HAVE A CHANCE TO SHOUT !!

By Laufer

ONE WILL ALWAYS STAND OUT

AN HONEST claim that has swung millions—

They Satisfy

—that's Why!

CARDUI
IN USE BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS
While taking Cardui, a good laxative to use is Thorndike's Black-Draught, 25¢ a package.

© 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

the company I would have chosen with the whole town to pick from. What do you say we drop in some place for a little nourishment?"

Celia sought for an excuse but could find none. She had not seen Jordan for five days though she knew he had called Evelyn's apartment several times. She had not seen him since she had discovered Barney Stulz was the man she loved.

Jordan's eyes were on Celia but she was List who answered promptly. "What excuse do we wish? Love? I'm actually pining for the cup that cheers—with about a dozen caviar sandwiches on the side!"

THERE was nothing for Celia to do but agree. Jordan signaled a cab and they rode to a fashionable hotel. List chattered about the musical comedy and even volunteered to impersonate the leading lady. Celia, trying not to appear nervous, encouraged her. Two thoughts preyed on her mind. She was afraid they might encounter her father and she was equally anxious to avoid being left alone with Jordan. She tried to keep from looking at him but she knew

When she did glance toward him Celia saw something in the man's eyes that made her cheeks flush. If Lisl should rush away from them as, in her madcap manner, she was quite likely to do, Celia knew she would have to tell Jordan that her feeling toward him had changed.

who were beautiful and others who were plain. Boys making the most of a brief vacation from college. A few older men. Elaborately dressed women sitting in twos and threes.

A bowing head waiter led Jordan and the two girls to a table. The young man gave the order and then offered cigarettes. Celia refused but Lisi took one.

"Why're you so quiet today, Celia?" Jordan asked.

"Am I? I didn't mean to be."
"Celia's disgusting. She thinks I don't know anything about love. Just imagine!" With this Celia launched an account of her having known some aviator and a general discussion of romance. It was amusing and by the time she had completed the subject tea had been served and was finished.
"Better he going, hadn't we?" Celia suggested. The others rose following her example.
As they left the dining room Lela

walked ahead. Jordan was beside Celia. He glanced down at her and was about to speak when he saw her expression change. Jordan's eyes followed the girl's. She was looking to the left where, 20 feet away, Barney Shields stood watching them.

(To Be Continued)

HAVE FUN

At this friendly, comfortable hotel in America's most popular National Park—half, ride, horseback, fish, swim, hike, play tennis, or simply rest here amid the pine-clad Ozarks... Bathe yourself in new health and vigor in the world-renowned spring waters. At attractive summer rates now for every accommodation—single rooms to apartment suites. Vacation fare of 10¢ on all railroads; inviting scenic motor trails en route. For descriptive booklet, address

**OTEL MAJESTIC
AND BATHS
BRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS**

**OTEL MAJESTIC
AND BATHS
BRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS**

ONLY

PARAFFINE BA

OR OIL
ts 25% to 50
ger because
ALL OIL

Spades—J, 9, 6, 2
 Hearts—Q, 9, 4
 Diamonds—J, 7, 3
 Clubs—K, J, 7

Hearts—
 Diamonds—
 Clubs—

Spades—
 Hearts—
 Diamonds—
 Clubs—

AUCTION BIDDING:

No score, rubber game. Z bid spades. A passed. Y bid three diamonds and B passed. Z bid three spades all passed.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

Z, as dealer, should bid one spade as his hand does not contain the quick strength (four and one-half tricks) to justify a "two bid" as Contract should raise and Y should bid two diamonds. B should pass and Z must now bid four spades. All pass and play follows as in Auction. Note that no slam is bid in the hand, even though made in the play. This happens frequently in Contract. Many slams possible in play that are not possible in the bidding.

A had the choice of opening

—A, 8, 5, 2
—A, K, Q, 10, 9, 4
—9
Y Spades—4
Hearts—J, 7, 6
B. Diamonds—5, 2
Z Clubs—A, 8, 6, 5, 4, 3,
—A, K, Q, 10, 8, 3
—K, 10
—8, 6
—Q, 10

heart or club suit and correctly led the four of hearts. Z won the first trick in his own hand with the king and led three rounds of spades. He then led three rounds of diamonds, discarding his ten of clubs on the third round. On the lead of the ten of diamonds, Z discarded his queen of clubs and A foresaw to trump with the top trump. In other words, Z was thus able to discard a loser on a loser. By this play he makes sure of a little slam, irrespective of A's next play, for he has the ace of hearts as a re-entry and a good diamond on which to discard his losing heart.


The foregoing examples of discarding a loser on a loser should be carefully studied. If they are thoroughly understood they will win many a trick in the future.

and individuals combined,

Q At the end of 1929 railway taxes in annual total than ever before last year than in any correspondence absorbed 6.32 cents of each gross revenue.

Q The rise in railway taxes in times the growth in population and national wealth in this country and deserves the most careful consideration.

I solicit your co-operation and assistance.



"A Service"

taxes had mounted to a larger
re. Railway taxes were greater
ding period in history and they
s dollar received by the railways,
the last 40 years therefore is 13
on and three times the gain in na-
this is a problem which demands
consideration of every citizen,

Woodrow Wilson
President

St. Louis

Institution

Personal Mention

Ivy Sutton has just accepted a position in the newly installed motor repair service at Hollis Luck's Service station.

J. J. Kirby, Jr., manager of the Southern Ice Co., has been transacting business in Arkadelphia and Gordon for the past few days.

Ira Halliburton is making a business trip to Hot Springs Monday night.

Ab Rabe, of Texarkana, former Hope

**America's Birth Rate
For 1928 Decreases**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(U)—America's birth rate last year dropped to 32.4 per 1,000 of population, the lowest since 1900, according to the establishment of the birth registration area in 1928, according to an announcement of the Commerce Department.

Oregon had the lowest rate of any state in the area, 14.1, while New Mexico had the highest, 25.5.

At the same time the infant mortality rate for the country as a whole

showed a marked decline, falling off to 68, the second lowest ratio since the registration area was established.

Oregon also led the states with the lowest infant mortality rate, having 48. Infant deaths decreased in 24 states last year and were higher in 21.

The municipal power plant of Eugene, Ore., has built up a surplus of more than \$2,000,000.

How to play Bridge

AUCTION

AUCTION OF CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson
"PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

CL No. 10

can be saved. The play, however, can be very effective when it strikes the declarer of the one suit in which an opponent can get in to give his partner a tuff, and in some cases it may be the only play to secure the contract or

The following three examples illustrate this play very clearly:

Example No. 1

♠ 4, 3
♥ K, 10, 5, 4, 3
♦ K, Q, J
♣ 4, 3

Y Spades — none
B Hearts — Q, 9, 6, 2
Z Diamonds — 10, 6, 5, 4, 2
 Clubs — A, 7, 6, 5

— K, Q, J, 10, 9, 6, 2
— none
— A, 10, 7, 3 (not an
— 8, 2 (not an

game. The following three examples illustrate this play very clearly:

Example No. 1

Y ♠ K, 10, 5, 4, 3
 ♡ K, Q, J
 ♢ A, J, 4, 3
 ♣ —

B ♠ —
 ♡ Q, 9, 6, 2
 ♢ —
 ♣ A, 7, 6, 5, 4, 2

— ♠ K, Q, J, 10, 9, 6, 2,
 none
— ♡ A, 10, 7, 3
 — 8, 2

monD being a singleton and that he must at all costs prevent B getting the lead at the game was none. There was only one possible method of doing this, and even that depends on the position of the ace of hearts. At trick No. 3, therefore, Z led dummy's king of hearts and on B playing small, discarded his remaining club. No defense by A and B could then save the game.

Example No. 2

Y ♠ J, 7
 ♡ 7, 6, 4, 3
 ♢ —
 ♣ A, K, 10, 7, 3

B ♠ —
 ♡ —
 ♢ —
 ♣ —

Spades — none

Y : Hearts \rightarrow Q, 10, 8, 5, 3
B : Diamonds \rightarrow A, K, J, 6, 4, 3
Z : Clubs \rightarrow 9, 8, 5
K : 10, 9, 8, 5, 2
A : K, J
7, 2
9

A leads the two of hearts and Z now stops to count the opponents' hands. The heart lead obviously is a singleton because A has denied the suit and must be opening his highest card of it. At least ten, probably eleven, red cards can be placed in B's hand. A probably holds all the unseen trumps. Z's problem is to prevent A ruffing his two winning hearts, and the solution does not seem easy. However, Z's first

Y : Hearts — Q, 10, 8, 5, 3
B : Diamonds — A, K, J, 6, 4, 3
Z : Clubs — Q, 8, 5

K, Q, 10, 9, 8, 5, 2
A, K, J
7, 2

A leads the two of hearts and Z now stops to count the opponents' hands. The heart lead obviously is a singleton because A has denied the suit and must be opening his highest card of it. At least ten, probably eleven, red cards can be placed in B's hand, and A probably holds all the unseen trumps. Z's problem is to prevent A ruffing his two winning hearts, and the solution does not seem easy. However, Z's first play must be to discard one of his losing diamonds on a winning club, and he leads accordingly. On the second round of clubs B plays the queen. Therefore it is now a chance that B has no more clubs and no trump, and Z must therefore lead a losing diamond and discard his last diamond. This throws the lead to A and A effectively prevents B from getting in again to give A a heart ruff. Z has now only to draw the adverse trumps to go game.

Spades — 4

play must be to discard one of his losing diamonds on a winning club, and he leads accordingly. On the second round of clubs B plays the queen. There is now a chance that B has no more trumps and no trump; and Z must therefore play a losing club and discard his last diamond. This throws the lead to A and A effectively prevents B from getting in again to give A a heart ruff. Z has now only to draw the adverse trumps to go game.

Example No. 3

A — ♠ 7, 5
— ♣ 8, 5, 2
— ♢ 9
Y —
B —
Z —

Spades — 4
Hearts — J, 7, 6
Diamonds — 5, 2
Clubs — A, 8, 6, 5, 4, 3,

A — A, K, Q, 10, 8, 3
— ♣ K, 10, 3
— ♢ 8, 6
— ♡ Q, 10

heart or club suit and correctly led the four of hearts. Z won the first trick in his own hand with the king and led three rounds of spades. He then led three rounds of clubs, discarding his ten of clubs on the third round. On the lead of the ten of diamonds, A forced his queen of clubs and A forced Z to trump with the top trump. In other words, Z was thus able to discard a loser on a loser. By this play

Y Hearts — J, 7, 6
B. Diamonds — 5, 2
Z Clubs — A, 8, 6, 5, 4, 3,
A. K. Q, 10, 8, 3
K, 10, 3
8, 6
Q, 10

heart or club suit and correctly led the four of hearts. Z won the first trick in his own hand with the king and led three rounds of spades. He then led three rounds of diamonds, discarding his ten of clubs on the third round. On the lead of the ten of diamonds, Y discarded his queen of clubs and A forced to trump with the top trump. In other words, Z was thus able to discard a loser on a loser. By this play he makes sure of a little slam, irrespective of A's next play, for he has the ace of hearts as a re-entry and a good diamond on which to discard his losing heart.

The foregoing examples of discarding a loser on a loser should be carefully studied. If they are thoroughly understood they will win many a trick in the future.

There is more power in this than
Gulf Gasoline and Superior
Motor Oil.
M. S. BATES
AGENT
PHONE 24 of 1941

SAVE
IN BUYING

KC BAKING POWDER

25
20
15
10
5

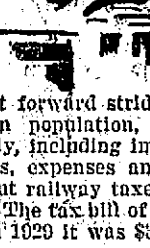

You save in using
KC. Use LESS than
high priced brands.

THE SAME PRICE

**FOR OVER
40 YEARS**
IT'S DOUBLE ACTING
MILLIONS OF POUNDS STEAL
BY OUR GOVERNMENT
ING MUST

ONE TAXES

A black and white illustration showing a hand at the top left, pouring a stream of coins or small objects down towards a cityscape. The cityscape features a prominent large dome, characteristic of St. Peter's Basilica, and other buildings. The coins are depicted as simple oval shapes with some internal shading. The overall style is that of a woodcut or a high-contrast graphic print.



great forward strides in the last half century, in population, in industrial development, including imports and exports, in expenditures, and in expenses and traffic also. But, by the time that the railroad and railway taxes have grown to this point, the tax bill of the American people has become enormous. In 1920 it was \$306,052,634, and in 1921 it was \$310,000,000. One-fourth of the net operating revenues was paid to various federal, state and local governments. In other words it means that nearly one-half of the net operating revenues of railroads now is devoted to the payment of taxes on the net operating revenues. The increasing burden of taxation and the attention to its own tax troubles, makes the grave problem that has been created by the railroads that has been arising steadily and growing more and more serious. *but something must be done* to relieve the burden of taxation on the railroads of this country, however; it is a problem that has existed since the railroad tax, passed 1890 to the present day. The railroads pay more than other than those paid by the rest of the country. The railway tax growth of the tax bill of other industries has been much less than the growth of the taxes on the railroads. The taxes have mounted to a larger and larger amount. Railway taxes were greater during the period in history and they

increasing burden of taxation and attention to its own tax troubles. Makes the grave problem that has arisen steadily and growing but something must be done.

blems of this country, however; it while railroad tax, period 1890 to less other than those paid by the cent. The railway tax growth of the tax bill of other industries

taxes had mounted to a larger re. Railway taxes were greater during period in history and they a dollar received by the railways, the last 40 years therefore is 13 and three times the gain in na- this is a problem which demands consideration of every citizen,

President

St. Louis

a dollar received by the railways,
in the last 40 years therefore is 13
times and three times the gain in na-
tion this is a problem which demands
consideration of every citizen,

Washington
President

St. Louis

Institution

M'Caskill-BLEVINS NEWS-TOKIO

Page of North Hempstead
County News Gathered by The
Star's Correspondents

Blevins Correspondent
MISS LOUISE BOND
McCaskill Correspondent
MRS. CLARICE STOKES

"Cease Firing"—Yank Who Flashed Order on First Armistice Day Tells How War Ended



"WE HAD QUIET FOR
THE FIRST TIME IN
FORTY DAYS"

Here is the message that ended the World War on the American front as transmitted by Major Beaumont shortly after 7 a. m. on the morning of November 11, 1918:

SIGNAL CORPS UNITED STATES ARMY
TELEGRAM
November 11, 1918.
To Commanding Generals, First, Third, Sixth and Colonial Corps:
Number 357, Section GS PERIOD Armistice with Germany has been signed PERIOD All hostilities cease, at eleven hours this date, the eleventh instant PERIOD Instructions contained in telegram No. TWO FOUR SEVEN Section GS those Headquarters will be complied with PERIOD Acknowledge receipt PERIOD
DRUM
Official:
Edward C. McGuire,
Major Cavalry,
Sec. Gen. Staff.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 10.—(NEA)—The man who killed the thunder of the guns of America's greatest army on Nov. 11, 1918, and formally brought America's part in the conflict to a close, is celebrating the 12th anniversary of that great occasion here by calmly going about his regular day's work as a watchman at the gates of a moving picture studio. He is Major George D. Beaumont, veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars, who received from General Hunter Liggett, at 7 a. m., on November 11, the order to notify all American commanding officers to cease firing at 11 a. m., four hours later.

He still has the original copy of that historic order. "It's about all I salvaged out of my army service," he says, "but it was something no other man could bring home." Major Beaumont still wears a uniform—but not of the army. Instead it is the blue-gray uniform of a studio watchman. His medals, his puttees and his Sam Browne belt have been put away, and he busies himself at his duties of keeping unauthorized visitors out of the studio.

Order Came at 7 a. m.
"I received General Liggett's order to cease firing a few minutes after 7 o'clock in the morning, and started sending it out along the entire western front at seven," he says. "It was to take effect at 11 o'clock, the hour at which the war was to be officially ended."

Our first thought was to make sure the order was received by every commanding officer, so that there would be no guns fired after 11 o'clock. To accomplish this we first telegraphed the order to the five generals commanding the five army corps at the front. Then we telephoned the order to them. After that I made copies of the message, sent one to each of the five corps, and sent others by motorcycle messengers to each of the five command officers."

Armistice Signed at 5 a. m.
The armistice had been signed at five that morning. On the American front, as it happened, hostilities continued right up to 11, and probably a number of American and German soldiers were killed after the armistice had been signed; after the order had been transmitted from general headquarters, in fact.
"The following is quoted from a dispatch sent to the New York Times on Armistice Day of 1918 by Edwin L. James, The Times correspondent with

Demonstration In Dry-Picking Nov. 17

Many Will Gather to See
Work Done at Cecil
Sewell Home

A turkey dressing demonstration will be conducted at the home of Cecil Sewell, near Blevins on Monday, November 17.

At this time a number of authorities on poultry, including R. E. Samuelson, Missouri Pacific Railroad Specialist; G. W. Knox, of the Extension Department of the University of Arkansas; Miss Martha Jane Bucher, Home Demonstration Agent of Hempstead County; Lynn L. Smith, Hempstead County Farm Agent and others will gather at the home of Mr. Sewell to put on the demonstration in dry picking of turkeys.

Mr. Sewell has a contract to furnish the Thanksgiving turkeys to the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs. He has one among in not the largest flocks in Hempstead County.

McCASKILL ITEMS

The party given by Mrs. Lula King at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eley was very much enjoyed by all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Wardlow of Minden, La., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stokes visited Delight the past week-end. Delight, Junior City of Ozan, was a McCaskill visitor Monday.

Mrs. Tommy of Nashville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sevedge this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eley were Hope visitors this week.

Mrs. Ched McCorkle and 1 little daughter, Jennell, visited her mother, Mrs. P. H. Stephens of Blevins this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweat of McCaskill, announce the birth of a daughter born to them last week at the family home.

D. E. Hunt, Clifford and son, Giles, of Smithville, were visitors in McCaskill Saturday.

Miss Winona Gentry of McCaskill entertained a number of folks Friday night with a Halloween party. Games were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Miss Brookie Neil Gorman, who is a member of the Senior class of Blevins High School, spent the week-end with her parents at McCaskill.

Miss Lula Wardlow entertained the members of the Epworth League of McCaskill with a Halloween party on Friday night. The home was beautifully decorated in orange and black. The prize for the most interesting costume was awarded to Miss Geraldine Bushy who wore a witch costume, and presided over the fortune pot. About forty members of the League were present.

Jess Tinsley made a business trip to Prescott Saturday night.

Several from this place attended the funeral of Buford Stephens at Blevins Wednesday, Nov. 5th.

Reese McDougall, a student of Fresh High School, visited home folks Sunday.

Quite a number enjoyed the singing Bro. Dew of Hope, preached at at J. J. Delaney's Wednesday night, Sweet Home Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hix Lee. Mrs. J. A. Huskey has been on the sick list, but is improving at this writing.

Miss Bertha Morris was a visitor of Sweet Home school Friday afternoon. Mrs. Oscar Montgomery visited Mrs. Maunt Montgomery Friday afternoon.

Blevins Gin Crew Forced to Work in Dark Saturday
The Blevins gin crew was forced to work after dark Saturday night in order to complete their days ginnings. Their total for the season, up date is approximately six hundred and seventy bales.

California Farmer Packs Many Crops Into 1 Acre
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—A one-acre farmer in this county sells fish, chickens, eggs, rabbits, grapes, squabs and vegetables to make agriculture pay.

And Charles Weeks also breeds canaries on his small but productive area. The canary cage, in one corner, is covered with grapevines and flowered with bluegrass. The grass clippings are used for poultry feed. A cement tank houses fish behind the poultry houses, and a fly trap catches food for the cultivated "blue-gills."

A truck garden about 20 by 40 feet is cultivated in another part of the acre, while boundaries of the "peewee" farm are lined with fruit trees, furnishing a plentiful family supply.

Twelve pens with 200 pullets a pen constitute the principal cash income. Grass, for rabbits, squabs, chickens and one goat is supplied by clover. Bermuda grass and vegetables not sent to market.

STILL ON THE JOB
Selling that Good Gulf Gasoline and Gulf Pride Motor Oil. Stop by

M. G. CRANE
Quarter Mile South Ozan Highway No. 4.

"Service With a Smile"

NOTICE—To readers of the Hope Star in the Blevins and McCaskill Community:

Eric C. Turner, representing the news department of the Star will be in Blevins and McCaskill a short while each Saturday afternoon.

Any person who might have an item of interest for publication is asked to see Mr. Turner or leave their article with someone who will do this. In this way all articles will appear on the Blevins-McCaskill page the following Monday.

The Hope Star is anxious to serve the readers in the north part of the county through the page appearing each Monday in the best possible manner, and believes that the more news from that territory, the page contains the more interesting the page will be.

Thank you.

Beef Canned Near Blevins Wednesday

Approximately 30 Visit Demonstration at Elijah Stephens Home

A beef canning demonstration was conducted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Stephens near Blevins Wednesday. This demonstration was in charge of Miss Martha Jane Bucher, Home Demonstration Agent.

Miss Rubye Mindenhall, Food Specialist of the Extension Department of the University of Arkansas also attended and conducted the demonstration, showing how to most economically cut the meat and the best methods of canning.

Approximately thirty women of the Blevins neighborhood, attended this demonstration and much interest was shown in the work.

Feed 600 Turkeys For Thanksgiving

This Number to Be Marked This Month; Others For Christmas

Turkeys in the Blevins territory are being stuffed at this time for the Thanksgiving market, now only a few days away. Growers have had their flocks on a fattening ration for several weeks. Next Wednesday semi-solid buttermilk will be added to their diet.

Growers have found that by adding the milk to the feed for the last week or two before taking their birds to the market a premium is paid for the milk fed birds.

Approximately six hundred head of turkeys are being fed in this manner in the territory near Blevins for the Thanksgiving market. The growers are holding back about the same number or possibly more for the Christmas trade.

SWEET HOME NEWS
Several from this place attended the funeral of Buford Stephens at Blevins Wednesday, Nov. 5th.

Reese McDougall, a student of Fresh High School, visited home folks Sunday.

Quite a number enjoyed the singing Bro. Dew of Hope, preached at at J. J. Delaney's Wednesday night, Sweet Home Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hix Lee. Mrs. J. A. Huskey has been on the sick list, but is improving at this writing.

Miss Bertha Morris was a visitor of Sweet Home school Friday afternoon. Mrs. Oscar Montgomery visited Mrs. Maunt Montgomery Friday afternoon.

Blevins Gin Crew Forced to Work in Dark Saturday
The Blevins gin crew was forced to work after dark Saturday night in order to complete their days ginnings. Their total for the season, up date is approximately six hundred and seventy bales.

Stone Gin Almost Reaches Three Hundred Bale Mark
Mr. S. G. Stone, Owner of the new cotton gin at McCaskill had the heaviest ginning week of the season last week. His total for the season was 235 bales at noon Saturday.

The cotton is practically all in at this time however, and Mr. Stone is not expecting to gin a great deal more this year.

OUT OUR WAY



Chidester Fails to Score on Blevins

Will Meet Glenwood Team at Blevins on Next Friday Afternoon

The Blevins football team won its second consecutive football game Friday on the home field. Their opponents were the Chidester team, and the score was 13 to 0.

The Ouchita county boys came with a good record behind them, having won four and lost two games for the season. Considering it is their first year in football it is an impressive record, and though considerably lighter than the Blevins team put up a stubborn, game fight, until the last whistle.

Although they outstruck the Chidester team throughout the game the first Blevins score came after a break. In the first seconds of the game Chidester fumbled and Blevins recovered on about the 25 yard line. Line plays resulted in two first downs and placed the ball on the two yard line from where Stephens carried to over for the touchdown. Commings kick for extra point was blocked. A few minutes later Brown made a beautiful return of a punt, placing the ball on the thirty yard line. Steady gains carried it to the one yard line from where Brown went over for the second touchdown. Stephens plunged the line for the extra point. This ended the scoring. Blevins made many gains in mid-field but was never dangerously near the goal line.

Late in the final quarter Chidester made her only real threat to score. An intercepted pass gave them the ball on the 25 yard line. A seven yard pass placed them in a good position to score but on the next play an intercepted pass ruined their chances. At no other time did Chidester penetrate the Blevins forty yard line.

The playing of Lowe and Yocum, two reserve men, who got their first real chance Friday, was the best feature from a Blevins standpoint. They alternated with Lowe playing end and Yocum halfback on the offense, and vice versa on the defense. Yocum made some good gains on off tackle plays, and Lowe broke up and intercepted passes like a veteran. Another substitute who shared in the lime-light was Honea, a young lad who pulls the scales at about 130. In the final minute of the game he went in at right end. It was the first game in which he had ever participated, and on his only chance caught a pretty forward pass for about a 20 yard gain.

This was the third victory for Blevins this season. Two of their games have resulted in scoreless draws, but they have not been defeated since the opening game at Dierks in September. Next Friday they meet Glenwood at Blevins to play off a scoreless draw played at Glenwood earlier in the season.

Blevins Youth Is Held to Grand Jury

Held In Connection With Stephens Store Robbery of October 23rd

Preliminary hearing for Eucl and Joe Bingham, brothers arrested in connection with the burglary of the H. M. Stephens store in Blevins on the night of October 23 was held last week before Justice A. H. Wade.

Eucl was bound over to await the action of the April grand jury, while Joe was not held.

Between \$50 and \$75 worth of merchandise, including quite an amount of groceries was missed by the Company.

Boll Weevil Is Wise To Poisoning Stunt

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 10.—(AP)—The boll weevil is wise to attempts of farmers to poison him. When lethal substances are spread over a cotton field to kill the pests they simply stop breathing, spread their wings and "take off" for a less congested atmosphere.

At least the boll weevil is capable of such tactics, says Dr. J. E. Mills, professor of chemistry at the University of South Carolina, in explaining failure of poison to eliminate weevils.

Farmers Pasture Green Fall Pastures

Grazing Being Practiced By Many Farmers Who Sowed Crop Early

Several of the farmers in the north part of the county who planted their fall crops of wheat, rye and oats early enough for the root system to take a firm hold in the soil are pasturing these crops lightly the past week or ten days.

In general the livestock looks exceptionally good despite the fact that they have been given little or no grain through the fall months.

BLEVINS PERSONALS

Bro. Bolton of Ozan, delivered two interesting sermons here Sunday.

Miss Epton of Prescott, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rhodes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Roberts spent the week-end at Nashville with Mr. and Mrs. Deo Chism.

Harold, Clyde and Barney Hutson and John Henry Jeffers left this morning on a duck hunt.

Oren Harris and Othel Dotson were business visitors in Hope Wednesday.

The Belton boys basket ball team expect to play their first game Friday with Friendship.

Our Poultry Column
Edited by
Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry topics. Address letters to Southern Poultry Service, 128 North Third St., Memphis, Tenn. State your problem fully; enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

PRACTICAL and efficient equipment is a necessity to the modern poultryman. The "machine age" has affected poultry husbandry as it has all other lines of production and time-saving and results-insuring equipment is just as essential on the poultry plant as in the factory.

This is especially true of incubators and brooders because these in large degree influence the quality and earning ability of each season's crop of chickens. Unless one's chicks are properly hatched and brooded they will lack that physical vigor and stamina which are the very foundation of profitable poultry production. The last quarter-century has marked amazing improvement in these essential machines and each season sees further improvements and refinements. The better grades of such equipment are usually quite expensive, but cost alone does not necessarily establish efficiency and real value. Sometimes simple and low-priced equipment serves the purpose admirably.

FOR illustration, consider the home-made brick brooder. This is almost ridiculously simple and costs but a trifle, yet it is now being widely used throughout the South, especially in those sections where green hardwood may be secured at low cost.

It is said that this brooder originated in Randolph County, Ala., about seven years ago. It was described in a bulletin issued by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in February, 1920, and already hundreds of these brooders are in use in Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia.

I was privileged to hear a recent public address by Mr. Clayton, president of the Mississippi Hatcherymen's Association, in the course of which he related his experience with this brooder. In his long experience he has used brooders of many kinds but it is evident that he prefers this brick brooder to all others because of its safety, simplicity and low cost of operation, and the unusually satisfactory service it gives.

THIS revolutionary type of brooder is merely a brick and mortar box roughly three feet wide and four feet long, with a fuel door in the front and a stove-pipe located in the top at the rear end, extending straight up through the house roof. The materials required to construct it are as follows: 150 common bricks, 25 lbs. lime, 1/4 sack cement, 1/3 yard sand, 6 pieces heavy strap iron for supporting top, 6 inch stove pipe, 6 inch damper, sheet of metal for door, and a roof flange through which the pipe passes.

Purchased new, these materials will cost roughly \$5, but on most farms one may pick up most of them and make a corresponding saving. Old brick serves as well as new and in some cases small field stones have been used.

Since the construction is so simple any handy man can build the brooder in a few hours. It is not necessary to enlist the services of a bricklayer or mason.

Build the walls, all around the height of six bricks. Across the top, from side to side, six strips of strap iron, one on each side, to bridge the gap between the other five spaced lengths of one brick. Then on the whole top, excepting a pipe opening, with a layer of bricks, their ends supported by these iron strips. Space the bricks a quarter-inch apart. Finally, cover the whole top with three-inch layer of mortar.

Put the stove pipe in position, adjust the sheet of metal for door, and the brooder is ready for operation.

A UNIFORM fire is not essential. The pile of brick mortar becomes thoroughly heated, radiates this heat gradually and will maintain a comfortable temperature for some hours even if the fire goes out.

Green hardwood, cut into three foot lengths, has proved to be the most satisfactory fuel. It burns slowly and throws off much heat. Mr. Clayton reports that two heavy sticks at night and two in the morning are sufficient fuel during ordinary weather. Coal and coke have been used but, so far, with indifferent success. When on a simple oil-burner is now in progress and when perfected should enable poultrymen who cannot secure green wood to use this inexpensive and efficient brooding device.

Whether this brooder will give satisfaction in cold climates remains to be seen. The present season will tell the story.

Syrup Making Is Now In Progress

Most of Farmers in North Part of County Raising Good Cane Patch

More syrup is being made in north part of Hempstead county season than for many years. This cane, mostly of the seed variety, termed sorghum, grown since the fall rains began in most cases that crop is yielding heavily.

One man near Blevins has a ten acre tract and he is having the greater portion of it made into syrup.

Practically every farmer in the north part of the county from Ozan to the Hempstead county line east of Blevins has had a cane patch this season and the demand of his family this winter enough syrup has been made to supply, with possible a surplus to sell.

Ten Cars Radishes Shipped to Market

Several More Car Loads Expected to Be Shipped This Week

A total of ten car loads of radishes, Turnips and Greens and Mildard has been shipped from Blevins the past few weeks. Last week four cars were shipped and the two weeks previous three cars were sent out each week.

This fall crop of radishes and greens is of exceptionally fine quality. It is grown fast and the tops are crisp green, in fact more so than the usual case with the spring grown crops.

Returns on the cars have already reached the markets and have been sold are reported to have been satisfactory. A complete report on the returns will be published as soon as the season is completed and the turns are received.

Locate the brooder in the center of the house with the end of the building facing south. Place the hole for pipe about four feet from the north end and the damper in the first joint of pipe.

The mortar mixture should be one part lime, one part cement, two parts sand. Lay the bricks on their flat side, break joints to allow quarter-inch mortar joints.

THE distance between side walls should be the length of the bricks plus allowance for mortar joints. Side walls and north end are bricked up tight with the center of south end of the brooder is left the length of one brick. The side-walls are the length of six bricks.

Build the walls, all around the height of six bricks. Across the top, from side to side, six strips of strap iron, one on each side, to bridge the gap between the other five spaced lengths of one brick. Then on the whole top, excepting a pipe opening, with a layer of bricks, their ends supported by these iron strips. Space the bricks a quarter-inch apart. Finally, cover the whole top with three-inch layer of mortar.

Put the stove pipe in position, adjust the sheet of metal for door, and the brooder is ready for operation.

A UNIFORM fire is not essential. The pile of brick mortar becomes thoroughly heated, radiates this heat gradually and will maintain a comfortable temperature for some hours even if the fire goes out.

Green hardwood, cut into three foot lengths, has proved to be the most satisfactory fuel. It burns slowly and throws off much heat. Mr. Clayton reports that two heavy sticks at night and two in the morning are sufficient fuel during ordinary weather. Coal and coke have been used but, so far, with indifferent success. When on a simple oil-burner is now in progress and when perfected should enable poultrymen who cannot secure green wood to use this inexpensive and efficient brooding device.

Whether this brooder will give satisfaction in cold climates remains to be seen. The present season will tell the story.